

Student Activity Cards Are Planetarium Tickets

Students may use their activity cards to see shows in Texas' second largest planetarium, Huddall Planetarium near the new gymnasium.

Planetarium Director I. L. Friedman invites students to visit the planetarium "just for enjoyment." There are two shows weekly: Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Friedman pointed out entertaining benefits to every department:

BIOLOGY--It's no longer science fiction, but a reality that man will be walking around on the moon some day. Space biology contains astronomy, and various forms of life on other planets can be studied.

CIVIL ENGINEERING and SURVEYING--requires much mapping with Polaris, the North Star, and the focal point.

MILITARY CAREERS--require extensive study of astronomy.

GEOLOGISTS--have to learn about cosmogony, the formation of the earth and universe. "Astronomy offers much in cultural aspects, but it is also an integral part of the physical sciences today," Friedman said.

ENGLISH and JOURNALISM--

interesting stories are to be found in the planetarium. Writers need to know of this science.

DRAMA--presentations at the planetarium have all elements of a dramatic skit: dialogue that must be developed and timed, musical background, and a plot that will stimulate the audience toward the climax of the show.

ART--painting with chemicals under ultra-violet light is a new concept used on the exhibits.

ACP Awards TJC Pow Wow 15th All-American Rating

An Associated Collegiate Press dispatch arriving just before presstime notified the TJC Pow Wow staff of its 15th consecutive All-American rating.

Miss Mary Cole of Van, spring graduate, edited the awarded winning issues.

An honor rating certificate will go up in the journalism lab beside its 14 predecessors.

Ratings from All-American through fourth class are awarded each semester to member junior and senior colleges in the 50 states and Canada.

The semester rating usually arrives in December, but judges

Library Will Open Friday Night, Sunday

The library will open Friday nights from 6:30-9:30 and Sunday afternoons 1:30-4:30 on an experimental basis.

These hours are in addition to the normal week day hours and Monday through Thursday nights, 6:30 to 9:30.

"If the response to the new Friday and Sunday library hours is sufficient, the service will be continued," explained head librarian Mrs. Evelyn Crow.

JUDGE COMMENTS FAVORABLY

The judge's over-all comment at the end of criticisms was "extremely well done by a capable, talented staff. Outstanding work in features. A newspaper to be proud of."

Journalism Instructors Mrs. Blanche Prejean and Robert Rhodes, delighted over the distinctly superior rating, noted the faster rating system will enable the staff "to put the judge's suggestions into practice beginning with the second paper this fall."

Associated Collegiate Press, a University of Minnesota service criticizing college publications, bestows the All-American rating on the leading 10 to 15 percent of publications in each division, according to an ACP leaflet.

Enrollment Reaches 2350 In Day, Evening Colleges

An estimated 2350 students have enrolled in day and evening classes, according to figures released by Registrar Edwin Fowler.

He said the figures show an increase of 350 students over last year.

Day college enrollment has reached the 1850 mark and includes five programs: academic, technical, professional nursing, trade and industry, and special music.

Some dropouts will occur along the way, says Fowler, but the "TJC dropout average is far below the national level."

Academic day and evening courses are closed, but several short courses in trade and industry and distributive education will be organized during the year, according to the registrar.

I. L. Friedman, head of distributive education says the number of those courses determined

by public demand are organized during the year.

Friedman said the first distributive education course would be sales and customers service. This program will be sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives club of Tyler.

Yearbook Picture Retakes Scheduled

Students and faculty members who failed to have their pictures made for the 1965 Apache yearbook last week may have them made the first week in October.

Faculty sponsor George Stiles said the exact date would be announced later on campus posters.

All students are required to have their pictures taken, but instructors not wishing to have them re-made may use their pictures from last year. Stiles asks that all new instructors have their pictures made.

Belles, Band To Entertain During Tulane-Duke Game

Apache Belles and Apache Band members will entertain a Sugar Bowl audience for the second time in less than a year when they perform Oct. 3 at halftime of the Tulane-Duke football game.

The Sugar Bowl will seat about 82,000 spectators. The Belles and Band will give a short pregame program and a 12-minute halftime show.

The New Orleans trip is an outgrowth of the Belle-Band ap-

pearance last year in the Sugar Bowl, says Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler. Harvey Jessup, assistant to the director of athletics at Tulane, saw the performance and was impressed with the beauty and precision of the Belles.

Headquarters for the two groups will be the DeSoto Hotel. They will leave around midnight Oct. 1 on an eight-hour trip to New Orleans. They will return to Tyler immediately after the afternoon game.

In addition to the Sugar Bowl appearance, the Belles and Band will make two trips to Dallas later this fall and will lead the Tyler Rose Festival Parade in October, says Fowler.

Vaughn Foundation Gives New Furniture To Library

New early American tables and chairs have replaced the black furniture that has been a fixture in the library for several years.

As a gift to the college, the Jim Vaughn Foundation financed the new tables and chairs. Designed to blend with the Colonial architecture of the library, the foundation had them especially constructed at the factory in Hickory, N.C., for TJC, Dean E. M. Potter said in explaining their artistic blending into the library.

Included in the new furnishings are 34 tables and 250 chairs. The chairs are designed to fit close to the tables for comfort and convenience of the students.

Tables and chairs are of mahogany fruitwood and finished with a mar-resistant laminated material.

The new furnishings also include 29 individual carrels for private studying. Dr. and Mrs.

Jim Vaughn of the Vaughn Foundation selected designs of the furniture from blueprints and drawings.

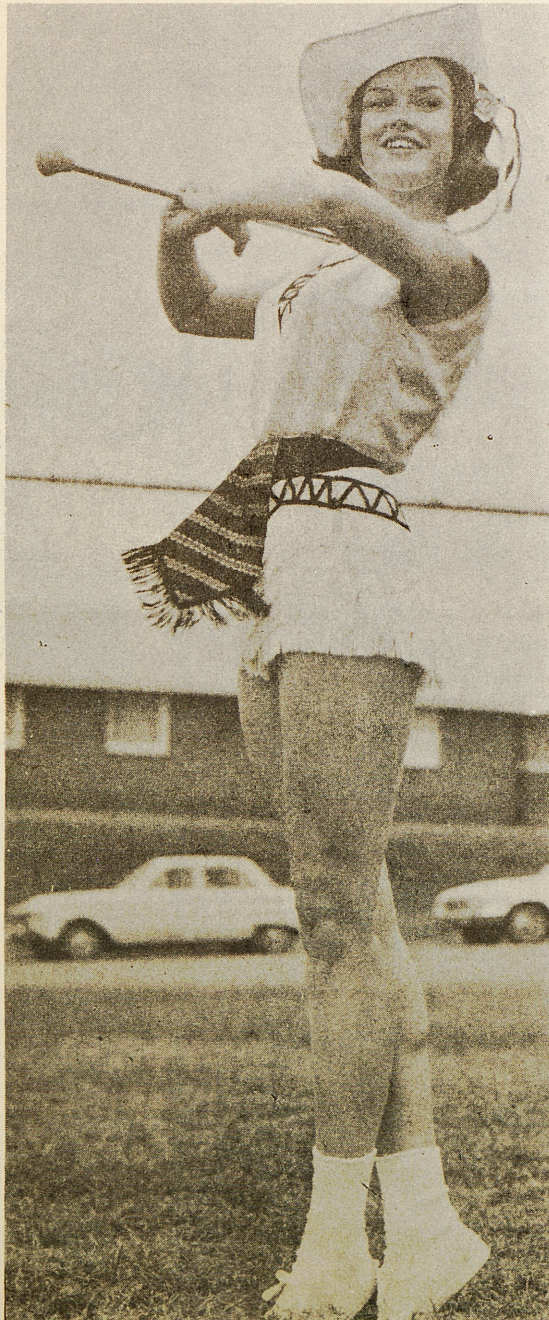
Pengra, McCoy Present Grants Totalling \$1,000

Cash awards totaling more than \$1,000 were presented last week in a freshman assembly at Wise Auditorium. More than 1,000 freshmen packed the auditorium, leaving standing room only.

Marshall Pengra, general manager of KLTU, and News Director Charles Pearson presented a \$780 cash working scholarship to Mrs. Pat Brown, a journalism major from Lindale.

Bryon McCoy, president of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club, presented a \$376 cash award to the speech and drama department under the direction of Dr. Jean Browne.

Mrs. Brown is the first woman to receive the KLTU award. It is based entirely upon scholastic ability. She is preceded by Will Jennings of Chapel Hill and Buddy Camper of Grand Saline.



SUGAR BOWL LEADERS

Apache Princess Miss Jan Grimes (left) of Tyler and Band Drum Majorette Miss Mary Copper of Lindale will lead the Band and Belles as they perform in the Sugar Bowl Oct. 3.

Students To Assist Faculty Through Secretarial Help

A new program of the business department begins this semester whereby qualified secretarial students will be placed at the disposal of faculty and administration.

President H. E. Jenkins made the announcement at the first faculty departmental luncheon.

According to Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, business department head, "This program will stress added training of secretarial students through practical experience. Girls who reach a desired rate of speed in typing and dictation will lend secretarial help to those teachers who contact me for appointments."

"Requests for secretarial assistance will be scheduled, and as soon as qualified girls are readied, they will be made available."

Each student-secretary would be expected to perform her assigned work and be reported on by her "employer."

This "employer" would make comments on her punctuality, ability to take dictation and transcribe accurately, her attitude, and suggested improvement. The comments will be made and returned to Mrs. Clinkscales.

"No pay or grade points are awarded in this program," she said emphasizing that in this program the purpose is strictly for training.

Three Departments Add Courses To Curriculum

Three courses have been added to the fall curriculum of three departments—foreign language, mathematics, and business.

The additions, German 114, Mathematics 113, and Electronic Data Processing 213, bring the number of courses offered this semester in day and evening colleges to 113.

German, first offered six years ago, was discontinued after two semesters because of lack of demand.

Response to introductory German has been better than expected, Dean E. M. Potter said. Jerome Walsh teaches about 22 students in each of four sections of the course.

Mathematics 113, incorporat-

ing modern mathematics instruction, has replaced Mathematics 113-C in the catalogue of courses. The new math course retains much material included in Mathematics 113-C content, according to Dr. Potter.

Evening college students in their second year of Electronic Data Processing may take a computer course for the first time this fall. Although EDP is also taught in day college, a check with the class schedule list shows the sophomore course is offered only at night.

Kenneth Dacus teaches the course dealing with the operation of the computer machine.

Referring to the inclusion of German in the curriculum, Dean Potter said the National Defense Education Act of 1958 increased interest in foreign language study in the United States.

In part, the bill provided learning institutions with funds that helped pay for new equipment, such as language laboratories.

4 Days Remain For Students To See ET Fair

Area residents have four more days to see the 49th annual East Texas Fair. The fairgrounds are located in West Tyler off Front Street.

Highlighting the fair are a band of Arizona Indians, a large collection of Texas wildlife, and 500 head of cattle, swine, and Shetland ponies, says Fair Manager Bob Murdoch.

Cattle events scheduled during the remainder of the week are the Hereford show, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Brahman show, 1 p.m. Thursday; Black Angus show, 8 p.m. Thursday; and Shorthorn show, 7 p.m. Friday.

Agriculture Instructor Kenneth Lewis is superintendent of the Black Angus show.

Four Navajo Indians demonstrate the art of sand painting and perform traditional Indian dances at 7 and 9 p.m. daily on the bandstand.

Visitors may see more than 100 commercial and educational exhibits inside the fairgrounds. About 1,000 exhibits are on display in the Women's Building and Home Demonstration Building.

FOWLER ADVISES STUDENTS Cutting Classes Taboo

By A.J. THOMASSON

An old joke in senior high schools in Tyler goes, "Fail now and avoid the May rush." Registrar Edwin Fowler says the quickest way to avoid the graduation rush at TJC is to make a habit of cutting a class.

Students often have the idea they are entitled to a set number of class absences. A student is not familiar with college policy if he thinks, "Well, it's too hot for lab this afternoon, and I have three cuts left, so..." Officials expect students to attend all sessions of classes in which they are registered.

The rumor that students may leave class if an instructor reports ten minutes late is false. The registrar says anyone who leaves a class because the instructor is tardy—unless so directed by the office—is as guilty of cutting that class as the student who did not attend at all.

Fowler says students who do not attend classes will be considered violators of attendance regulations unless excused by

one of the approved causes numbered under General Information in the "HOW" Book.

Anyone exceeding five cuts from any class, he says, will be dropped from the college and not permitted to return except by special permission.

Fowler recalled a student several years ago who cut a class continually and was dropped from the roll. After the student assured the registrar he would not miss the class again, Fowler agreed to give him another chance.

That student, says Fowler, attended TJC two years and made good grades. He is a senior at the University of Texas.

Gloria Hoffmann Yearbook Editor

Miss Gloria Hoffmann of Tyler will head the staff of the 1965 Apache yearbook. Miss Hoffmann is former staff member of the Robert E. Lee yearbook and succeeds Miss Sandra Browning.

Working with Miss Hoffmann as assistant editor will be Miss Anne Patterson.

Other staff members are Administration and Faculty Editor Miss Janet Carnes with assistant Miss Patsy Payne; Sophomore Class Section Editor Miss Marianne Rose assisted by Miss Sue Payne; Freshman Class Section Editor Miss Jacquelyn Pietras with assistants Miss Janet Malloy and Robert F. Tidemann; Buildings Editor Carroll O. Murphy; Campus Life Editor Miss Linda Whittenburg assisted by Miss Diana Pope.

Organizations Editor Tommy Burton assisted by Miss Judy Moores; Beauties Editor Miss Margaret Patterson with assistant Miss Cathy Massey; Band and Belles Editor Miss Nancy Kay Edwards assisted by Jim Connally; Sports Editor Tom Hare with assistant Barry Williams; Business Manager Miss Judi Fitzhugh; Personalities Editor Miss Cathy Massey assisted by Miss Judi Fitzhugh.

Photographers will be A.J. Thomasson, Jim Robinson, and Edward Jasek. In charge of advertisements will be Miss Hoffmann, Robinson and Miss Fitzhugh. Art and designs are by Miss Hoffmann and Murphy.



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EXES IN THE NEWS

Lindsey Works At MIT On PhD In Oceanography

MISS HILDEGARDE LINDSEY is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology and working on her PhD in oceanography. After graduating from TJC in 1961, she received a scholarship from the American Association of University Women to the University of Texas.

At Texas she changed her major from chemistry to oceanography and received her bachelor's and master's degrees. Last summer, Miss Lindsey worked at Cape Cod as an assistant in the Oceanographic Institute.

BILL BRIDGES has received a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Texas, where he was granted a teaching fellowship. He taught classes at the University while working on his degree.

Bridges has been recently employed by International Business Machines (IBM) and is working under the National Aeronau-

tics Space Administration (NASA) in Houston.

A 1961 graduate, BOBBY BIZZELL, received a master's degree from the University of Texas in August in business administration. He is in Cincinnati being oriented for work by General Electric.

RICHARD DOYLE, a Math graduate of TJC, is doing co-op work with General Electric while attending classes at Southern Methodist University. Doyle plans to enter electrical engineering.

Former TJC student GEORGE S. McCULLOUGH has been selected as administration manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company's Baytown refinery. He was formerly employee relations manager for the company.

After attending TJC, he en-

listed and served three years in the Navy. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Tulane University in 1948 and his master's degree in 1952.

Journalism major TRUMAN MIZZLES, an exe of 1961 and TJC Pow Wow editor, has accepted the public relations directorship with Kelly-Springfield Tire Company in Tyler. He was formerly city editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

A \$1,500 graduate assistantship in journalism at Louisiana State University has been awarded a '58 exe, JACK MOORE. Moore, former TJC Pow Wow editor and Tyler Courier-Times reporter, was discharged from the Navy in early September.

LARRY ALEXANDER, an exe of '54, returned to Tyler this month as program director at radio station KDOK. He held a similar position at station KNOE AM and TV in Monroe, La. He was editor of TJC Pow Wow in 1954.

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Eight Join Day Faculty

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New instructors and their fields are Dr. Andres Acosta, French and Spanish; Miss Gerry Cadenhead, Nursing; Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, English; Robert Rhodes, journalism and English; Melvin D. Stark, physics; Charles E. Vetter, sociology and history; Robert Willis, drafting; and James Yancy, English.

Dr. Acosta holds doctor of law, doctor of public law, and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Havana. He has practiced law and taught at various Cuban colleges before the Castro occupation. Since coming to the United States, he has taught at Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins and Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Miss Cadenhead, a registered nurse, holds a bachelor of science degree from Baylor University School of Nursing.

Holding a bachelor of arts degree in English from North Texas State University, Mrs. McDaniel has taught English at W. E. Griener Junior High School in Dallas and Lake Highlands Junior-Senior High School in Richardson.

A 1961 TJC graduate, Rhodes received bachelor of journalism and master of journalism degrees from the University of Texas. He is a former reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph and was a teaching assistant at the University.

Stark received a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Rice University and a master of arts degree in physics from the University of Mississippi. He taught five years at Jones High School in Houston before joining the TJC faculty.

Willis, 1958 TJC graduate, holds a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian College and did graduate work at North Texas State University. He worked as a professional draftsman for Tippet and Gee of Abilene before coming to TJC.

Vetter holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Southwestern University and a master of arts degree in history and sociology from North Texas State University. He taught history at NTSU last year as an assistant.

Yancy, another 1961 TJC graduate, holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English from Stephen F. Austin State College. He taught last year on an English assistantship.

Geology Library Adds To Research Material

An expanded reference library of periodicals, valued at more than \$3,000 and designed to give students easy access to research material, is a new feature of the geology laboratory this year, according to Science Instructor J.M. Burket.

Bulk of the material, a comprehensive collection of American Association of Petroleum Geologists bulletins, was donated by Tyler oilman T.B. Campbell. Many of the more recent editions of the publication were given by H.D. McCallum of Tyler, Burket said.

Donations were received from former students and employees of local oil firms. The library contains several publications of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and Oil and Gas Field Development Yearbooks dating back to 1934, and will supply data on geology and all related fields, Burket said.

New Dormitory Opens This Fall For 84 Women

Newest women's dormitory to open on campus is the Claridge housing 84 women students and two directors.

Facilities are a swimming pool, snack bar, girls' lounge on each wing, intercoms in each room, washers and dryers, and parking accommodations for 30 cars.

The 84 girls living in the Claridge are under the supervision of Mrs. Lilly Mae Horton and Mrs. Mae Hudson. Although the dormitory is privately owned by Herschel F. Ezell, residents are under "the same restrictions as if they were living in a college-owned dormitory," says President H.E. Jenkins.

Completion of the Claridge brings TJC's dormitory count to five, three for men and two for women.

Men's dormitories are East, Center, and West. The other girls' dormitory is the Lilly Mae Vaughn.

STUDENTS COME FROM PERU, SYRIA

East And West Meet On Campus

East meets West at TJC for students from six foreign countries.

The students are Souhail Sleiman from Syria, Miss Teresita Rodriguez from Cuba, Edgardo Merino Ruiz from Peru, Alberto Carenzo from Argentina, Miss Jacquelyn Ann Pietras from the Republic of the Philippines, and Miss Ann Marie O'Briant and Miss Helena Barrett from Spain.

Sleiman, from Damascus, Syria, is attending TJC under the United Nations Relief Work Arabs (UNRWA). He is a political science major.

A history major, Miss Rodriguez comes to TJC from Cardenas, Cuba.

Ruiz, from Lima, Peru, will major in architecture.

Carenzo, whose home address is La Plata, Argentina, is now a permanent resident of the United States. He is majoring in electronics.

Besides these foreign-born students, three American girls who spent the last several years in foreign countries have returned to the United States to attend TJC.

They are Miss O'Briant, Miss Barrett, and Miss Pietras. Miss O'Briant and Miss Barrett have lived in Sevilla, Spain, and Mad-

rid, Spain, respectively. Miss Pietras spent three years in the Republic of the Philippines.

Miss O'Briant will major in home economics, Miss Barrett in liberal arts, and Miss Pietras in elementary education.

Librarian Gives Daily Schedule

Day library hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. Herman Crow, librarian.

The library, seating about 350 persons, also is open Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 until 9:30.

Mrs. Crow said between 500 and 900 students used the library each day during the first two weeks of the fall semester. She estimated 80 to 150 students studied in the library each night.

She expects no changes in library hours during the year.

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Admission to athletic events, admission to social activities, voting permit, receipt for parking permit--the Tyler Junior College activity card is all these and more. Some stores will not even cash a check for a student unless he can present an activity card. The activity card opens doors.

A few students have already realized the value of the 2" x 3 3/4" slip of blue paper, but only after they lost their cards. One ex-owner discovered with disgust last week that she could not park on campus this semester because she was unable to get a parking permit without her card. "Be careful with your activity card!" warns the registrar's office each semester. The card advises, "This card will not be replaced if lost."

The business office makes few, if any, exceptions, advise college officials. "It's like money," explained Dean E.M. Potter to one woeful student. "If you lose it, we're sorry, but we can't replace it."

God cast man in his own image--not as a reflection of another mortal. He was created separate and whole with individuality as his birthright.

In order to protect himself, man must reflect this individuality in the social order he establishes. The constitution guarantees man this right to express his individuality within a framework of justice.

No man is equal to another--to say that he is would be complete denial of his individuality by right of creation. Governments lose the perspective of man himself when they try to legislate equality and love. The true design of a democracy is to insure equality of opportunity only so that man might become the image of his own determination.

When man's course of free will is no longer his own but chartered by a bureaucracy's misconception of equality, when his initiative and self-reliance are lost to dependence on government welfare, he is no longer a man. He is a sheep in a herd of many.

An autonomous bureaucracy threatens to envelop us. Political expedients attempt to buy our votes with our own tax money. Leaders are hypnotized by their own egotistical self-importance. Social planners with their bloated sense of right scream that society is too complex and we are too ignorant to handle our own affairs.

As our self-reliance is being destroyed, we are being herded like sheep to the slaughter house of socialism. We must act now. For freedom and posterity our hopes and beliefs must be personified. We must elect officials who embody our faith in the individuality of man.

Each fall the Pow Wow staff, feeling that readers are more interested in a newspaper where their opinions appear, encourages letters to the editor. To an extent the Pow Wow becomes the property of all readers through letters that may or may not reflect newspaper policy.

Complaints and the first blue norther arrive together; would-be contributors cross their hearts and hope to flunk that the word allowance for letters is insufficient. Insisted one student last November, "Letters to the editor are grossly inadequate...for length prohibits" adequate expression.

Some authors of enduring ideas obviously disagree. Several familiar documents do not exceed the 300-word limit for writers of "Letters to Apache Land." The Declaration of Independence, for example, contains 300 words and the 10 Commandments 299. The Gettysburg Address justified four years of war in only 266 words.

The staff suspects that such economy of words was not accidental. The man who observed that "brevity is the soul of wit" might have added that brevity is also the soul of effective argument.

The Pow Wow is free to TJC students and stamps are cheap. If you have a thought to share, if you have a complaint to make--write it down.

College Enrollments To Rise

College enrollments will increase sharply for three years beginning in the 1965-66 school year, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

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Science, engineering, and mathematics have two \$500 scholarships.

The Texas Society of professional Engineers has established a \$500 scholarship for a graduating man or woman who plans to continue study leading to a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics. The scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis determined by scholarship, character, and need.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pirtle award an annual scholarship of \$500 to a graduating sophomore majoring in engineering or a physical science.

KLTV, Channel 7, has established a scholarship of \$780 for an outstanding journalism major at the beginning of the sophomore year. The scholarship is to encourage bright young journalists in television.

Eligibility for the award is determined upon recommendation of the journalism department and a short trial period in the KLTV newsroom. The recipient has an additional opportunity for part-time apprenticeship at the station.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

In the teaching field, four scholarships are available.

The Tyler City Council of Parents and Teachers has established an annual scholarship not to exceed \$200 or as much of that amount as is required for tuition, books, and fees.

The scholarship is granted to an outstanding and deserving boy or girl graduate of Robert E. Lee or John Tyler high schools. Application may be made to the

counselor of the high schools, a member of the scholarship committee, or any of the local unit presidents.

The Mary Wallace Education Scholarship sponsored by Emmitt Williams, a former student, is for \$120 annually. The recipient must be a second-year student preparing for the teaching profession. The student must be of good character, pleasing personality, hold at least a B average in two semesters work, and need scholarship aid.

Alpha Delta Kappa awards a Future Teachers' Scholarship of \$100 annually.

FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships are available in music and art.

Symphonettes of the Women's Symphony League Music scholarship will be awarded \$150 annually.

The Junior League of Tyler has established a \$25 annual award to be granted to an art major showing the greatest achievement.

The Smith County Bar Association has established an annual scholarship of \$150 granted to a student completing his freshman year and planning to major in history, government, or economics or to one registered in a pre-law program of any kind.

The money is deposited with TJC for the student's expenses in his second year. Outstanding scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities are basic qualifications for the choice. Need of the student is a secondary qualification.

The Mary Tyler Chapter of the Daughters of American

Revolution awards a \$100 sophomore scholarship annually to an outstanding freshman planning to major in history.

The Optimist Club of Tyler has established a \$100 scholarship for the winner of the annual oratorical contest.

EIGHT FRESHMAN GRANTS

Eight scholarships are available to freshmen on the basis of ability and need.

Henry King of the Tyler Kiwanis Club annually provides for a scholarship of up to \$150 for a Smith County young man on the basis of need and ability.

The Crusaders Class of the Marvin Methodist Church awards an annual scholarship in the amount of \$125 to a worthy and needy student.

The Century Class of the Marvin Methodist Church awards \$120 annually to a local girl on the basis of character, ability, and need.

Opti-Mrs. Club, composed of the wives of the various Optimist Club members of Tyler, has established a \$120 tuition scholarship for a sophomore based upon ability and need. The student chosen must be a resident of the TJC district.

JOHN TYLER PTA AWARD

A John Tyler graduate whose parent has been a member of the Parent-Teacher Association is eligible for the John Tyler Parent-Teacher Association Work Scholarship on the basis of ability and need.

The Tyler Branch of the American Association of University Women has established an annual scholarship of \$100 to be awarded to a woman graduate. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and need and is to be used for tuition and fees at the senior institution chosen by the student.

The grantee is chosen by a scholarship committee of the A. A. U. W. from a list of three nominees by the college.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, through the Iota Omega Chapter of Tyler, provides a Women's scholarship of \$75 based upon ability and need.

Goldy, Lyndy Bump Heads In Mock News Conference

By JIM SMEAD

The proposal for a debate between the two presidential candidates has, of course, been blackballed by the cautious incumbent.

But picture a dual news conference with the pair. The reporter asks: "How are you gentlemen?"

Goldy: I'm broke because of being rich--graduated income tax you know.

Lyndy: You think you have problems. I'm in that 90 percent income bracket myself, but perhaps you would rather that the government was broke.

Goldy: Oh, excuse me, I thought it was anyway. No offense intended. I can see how that could easily happen when you support the Communist countries as well as our own.

Lyndy: We are safely stable at present. Perhaps you would prefer to let millions starve rather than use the surplus of our wealth to feed them.

Goldy: No, no. I realize that the 300 billion dollar national debt seems gaudy, but I am not really worried. Go on and feed them. I know that if things get too bad you can have Lady Bird or one of the kids write a check to square the account.

Lyndy: Let's leave personal affairs out and stick to issues. I've been anxious to have you state your exact objections to my Medicare bill.

Goldy: Well, I am just afraid it will overload social security service. People over 65 may have to get sick just to get what's theirs to start with.

Lyndy: Maybe so. At least if I am elected though, they will be able to reach 65 years of age without worrying about a nuclear war.

Goldy: Yes, but they will probably be calling each other comrade.

Reporter: I am sorry, gentlemen. Our time is gone."

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PARTS OPEN FOR SINGERS, DANCERS

Ideas Needed For Play On Campus Life

By JIM SMEAD

Had a campus experience of tragedy, humor, frustration, or confusion?

Students with such experiences are asked to contact Steve Goodnight or Dr. Jean Browne of the speech and drama department.

They may have an opportunity to see their lives enacted on stage in a play being written about the not-so-ordinary happenings on the TJC campus.

Also needed are student singers and dancers, extroverts yearning to be on stage, battered veterans of fall registration, and "just regular students" to take

part in the production.

Students with ideas for the script should contact Steve. Those wishing to act in the skit are asked to see either Steve or Dr. Browne. Singers and dancers will be interviewed by drama major Eddie Edwards.

The play, according to Steve, is to be a farce including song and dance and called "Campus Review Story." It will present a look at happenings on the TJC campus in four acts--registration, first week classes, school activities, and finals.

Steve originated the idea of writing "Campus Review Story" representing every department and type of student. It is tentatively set to run Nov. 12-13 and will be approximately two hours long.

The author appeared last year in three of the drama department's productions. He portrayed a butler in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and a member

of the king's guard in "Antigone." He also directed the on-stage play for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Eddie also appeared in the production.

YEARBOOK CONTEST OPENS

Beauty Submissions Begin

Organizations may begin submitting names of their beauty candidates to the Apache yearbook Oct. 1, says Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann. She said the deadline will probably be around the middle of October.

The Apache yearbook-sponsored beauty contest is an annual affair open to all recognized campus organizations.

Beauty candidates are not required to come from within the organizations. The two requirements are that the girl must not have been previously selected by another organization and that she be unmarried, says Faculty Sponsor George Stiles.

Stiles emphasizes that no married girl is eligible. If she marries between the time she is nominated and the time of the judging, she becomes ineligible, he says.

Names of the nominees are to be turned in to Miss Hoffman.

Among recognized campus organizations are the Apache Band, Geology Club, Student Senate, Cheerleaders, Sans Souci, Apache Staff, Apache Guard Association, Baptist Student Union, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Apache Belles and Women's Residence.

Sophomore class, To-Kalon, freshman class, Methodist Student Movement, Singing Apaches, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Delta Chi.

Men's Residence, Engineer's Club, TJC Pow Wow Staff, Christian Student Fellowship, Apache Association, Presbyterian Bible Chair, Las Mascaras, Technology Club, Pre-Law, and Rodeo Club.



SORORITY MEMORIES

Sophomores Miss Sandy Causey (left), pledgemistress, and Miss Sue Hendley (center), vice-president, show freshman Miss Sherry Jenkins excerpts from a To-Kalon sorority scrapbook at a recent coke party honoring prospective pledges.

C. E. Vetter Speaks To Methodists Today

History Instructor Eddie Vetter will be guest speaker at a weekly Vesper service from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

The foundation, under the leadership of a new director, Jack Shelton, recently outlined its program for the fall semester.

Highlights include worship service Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 7:30 to 7:55; communion Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10:42; and a Wednesday night Vesper service from 6:30 to 7:15.

A series of films shown monthly will begin in October with a viewing of "The Hustler" to be followed by group discussion.

"The Wesley Foundation," Shelton said, "tries to teach the sort of faith that can withstand problems and misconception encountered in the college spectrum," Shelton said.

East Texas Symphony Opens Music Season

The East Texas Symphony opens its 1964-65 season October 6, featuring Fredell Lack, world famous violin soloist, playing the Saint-Saens "Concerto No. 3."

Also on the program are Schubert's "Symphony No. 5" and the modern "Rodeo" Suite of Aaron Copeland.

Three other concerts are scheduled for Dec. 10, Feb. 2, and April 27.

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Miss McGeehee Installed As New BSU President

The Baptist Student Center has installed new officers for the 1964-65 school year. Miss Sharon McGeehee is the organization's new president.

The new BSU were elected by a general assembly, according to BSU director Norman Ferguson.

Sophomore Don Doggett will handle vice-presidential duties. Miss Mary Alice Daniel is worship chairman, and Robert Hargrave is head of the missions department.

Other officers include Miss Shirley Ivy, educational chairman; Kenny Baker, evangelism chairman; Eddie Petty, ministerial chairman; Miss Cynthia Emmons; social chairman; and

Terry Don Waters, communications chairman.

Each committee chairman has a group of assistants working under him.

Worship committee assistants are Ronnie Arender and Misses Sandra Murphy, Peggy Garrett, and Linda Shank. In the education group are Richard Davis and Misses Sheila Messer, Becky King, Barbara Briley, Lynn Higgins, and Judy Busby.

Joe Parnell and Ronny Clyburn work with Baker in evangelism. Miss Jeannie Callaway, John Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parnell assist in the ministries section.

Methodist Center Hosts To-Kalon At Tea Honoring Pledges Today

A To-Kalon Tea today from 1-4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation will honor pledges.

President Carol Strain announced final initiation is Sept. 25-26.

A coke party last week for 100 girls interested in To-Kalon was part of planned rush activities.

Each girl was presented with a scroll listing the purposes and activities of the organization, along with a red rose, the flower of the sorority.

Membership qualifications are:

1. Freshmen must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 academic hours.

2. They must signify desire for membership by attending all rush activities and placing their names in the ballot box.

3. They must follow instructions during pledge week.

4. They must pay dues.

Officers for the fall semester are President Miss Carol Strain, Vice-President Miss Sue Hendley, Secretary Miss Karen Kyger, Treasurer Miss Dottie Robinson, Historian Miss Judy Scanlan, Reporter Miss Gloria Hoffmann, and Pledge Mistress Miss Sandy Causey.

Other active members are Misses Martha Beasley, Mary Copper, Mary Roberts, Ruth Pecot, Betty Brooks, and Irene Little.

To-Kalon has sponsored the all-College Christmas dance, spring picnic, a bake sale, and an Easter egg hunt for handicap-

ped children. To-Kalon has planned service projects and social functions for the fall semester.

As quoted from the constitution of To-Kalon:

"The object of To-Kalon Sorority is to provide social association for young women in a wholesome and high moral atmosphere. To-Kalon Sorority shall also serve as a service organization on the TJC campus in order to promote a closer relationship between the citizens of Tyler and the junior college."

Home Ec Club Will Elect Six

Officers of the Home Economics Club will be elected at the club's first meeting tomorrow.

Out-going president, Mrs. Peggy Mayfield of Tyler, will be in charge. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and historian.

All meetings are to be held at 10:42 a.m. in Room 112, Main Building. All members must be home economics majors, says faculty sponsor, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw. The department has 24 majors, or 30 per cent more than last year, she said.

The principal objective of the club is to provide for professional development of college home economics students, says Mrs. Greenhaw.

Programs for the year include a style show in the spring and a reception for ex-club members.

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Double Challenge Faces Football Team This Fall

By BENNIE ELLIS

The Apaches take on a double-barreled challenge this fall--protecting their high national ranking and fighting for the title in a new conference, the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

Predicted by the National Junior College Athletic Association to be a powerful conference nationally, the TJCF will comprise five teams ranked in a top 20 pre-season poll: Wharton, 4th; Tyler, 7th; Blinn, 12th; Kil-

gore, 17th; and Navarro, 18th.

FOUR TEC TEAMS INCLUDED

Four teams from the old football division of the Texas Eastern Conference, Tyler, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Henderson County--plus all other Texas junior colleges that still maintain an inter-collegiate program--make up the new conference.

Wharton, Blinn, Navarro, Cisco, and Ranger round out the nine-team conference.

The federation, says Apache Line Coach Mac Reynolds, will be a good test for each team be-

cause "at least five clubs will have a crack at the title."

Each member will play all other teams once in conference competition.

Two nonconference contests remain on TJC's 11-game schedule: Arlington State's Junior Varsity at Arlington, Oct. 1; and homecoming Nov. 21, Kilgore at Tyler.

HALLMARK OPTIMISTIC

Looking to the remainder of the season, Head Coach Babe Hallmark notes: "We have a nucleus for a very fine team, but we'll have our share of problems because of a predominantly freshman squad. The boys will need some time to adjust to the college brand of football."

Organization of the TJCF will not affect the Texas Eastern Basketball Conference. TJC joins Lon Morris, Jacksonville Baptist, Texarkana, Paris, Kilgore, and Henderson County as members in the basketball conference.

Boys' Intramural Football Begins Today At 2 p.m.

The first intramural football game is scheduled at 2 p.m. today on the campus quadrangle between the main building and Gentry gymnasium.

All boys interested in participating in the intramural football program this fall should contact Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff or one of the chairmen of the organized teams.

Chairmen of teams already organized are Mike Smuts, Ron Cromier, Norman Ferguson, Buddy Wolfe, and Tommy Marcom.

All intramural games will be played on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m. with the exception of the game scheduled to-

day. Boys participating should wear shorts or pants and a shirt or t-shirt. Wagstaff will supervise the games.

According to Wagstaff, intramural volleyball contests have been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and Friday afternoons but a definite time or place has not been selected.

Wagstaff plans to announce a meeting this week to discuss the volleyball program with all interested students.

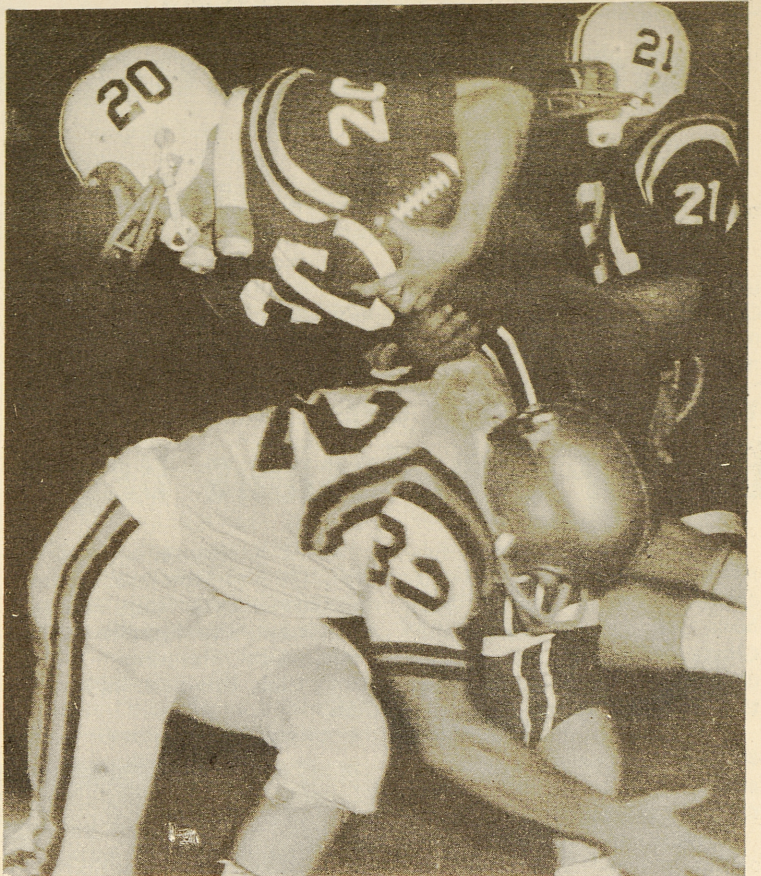
The intramural football program will continue through October and will consist of a double-round-robin schedule.

Fifth Quarters Held In Teepee

All students are invited to fifth quarter activities, says Dean E.M. Potter.

Fifth quarters are dances held in the Teepee after each home football game.

For additional fifth quarter entertainment, the Baptist Student Union will be open for games and refreshments.



BUCCANEER HALTED

TJC's Gordon Sewell (32) stops Blinn Junior College slotback Sid Robertson's forward progress with a body block. The Apaches defeated the Buccaneers, 14-0, in Rose Stadium Saturday night to win their first Texas Junior College Football Federation game.

PLAY RANGER TOMORROW

Apaches Defeat Blinn 14-0 In First Conference Game

The Apaches won their second consecutive game Saturday night as they edged past the Blinn Junior College Buccaneers, 14-0, in Rose Stadium. It was a successful debut for the Tribe in the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

extra point, and the final score stood 14-0.

Davis was the leading ball carrier, netting 62 yards on 14 carries. Gordon Sewell caught four passes for 51 yards. Davis caught four for 37 yards, Eddie Markette two for 45 yards, and Seiders four for 55 yards.

HCJC SHOWS STRENGTH

The Apaches got off to a slow start against HCJC but came back in the second half after trailing 14-9. Quarterback Carlin connected with Markette to give TJC a 16-14 lead.

A strong Tyler defense pushed back the Cardinals into their end zone for a safety to make the final score 18-14.

In both games, the Apaches showed strength on defense as well as striking power on offense.

KTBB To Broadcast TJC Football Games

Radio station KTBB, 600, will broadcast all TJC football games this fall.

Pre-game programs will start 10 minutes before kick-offs. All contests will begin at 7:30 p.m. except during Rose Festival weekend when the Apaches meet Cisco at 2:30 p.m. in Rose Stadium.

Sportscasters Virgil Stone and Ed Smith will give play-by-play accounts of activity on the field and details of halftime performances.

Brief wrap-ups, including statistics and a description of key plays, will immediately follow the games.

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4 DAYS A WEEK

16 Basketball Prospects Begin Drills

By JERRY ARNOLD

While athletics conversations around campus center on the Apache football squad, 16 basketball prospects meet four days a week in the Apache gymnasium to begin unlimbering for the 1964-65 season.

Two sophomores and 14 freshmen reported to Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff Sept. 1 for pre-season workouts

and tryouts.

The boys have been working out four days a week for the last four weeks.

YOUNG BASKETBALL SQUAD

Wagstaff describes this year's squad as "the youngest junior college basketball team I've ever coached."

Continuing, he said, "With such a large number of freshmen, ours should be an interesting club to watch. We'll look good in some games while other games will be difficult--the lack of experience will definitely show."

"All freshmen have a lot to learn, and they don't know each other or their coach yet," Wagstaff emphasized.

Returning sophomore center Bob Haywood draws high praise from Wagstaff. "He's developing into a fine ball player--both offensively and defensively," he said.

Expected to see action this year will be 6'4" forward Jimmy Nelson of San Antonio Thomas Jefferson.

Terry Stillabawor, 6'3" forward from LaFayette, Ind., is billed as one of the team's most consistent outside shooters.

TWO DALLAS RECRUITS

Wagstaff recruited two Dallas Adamson graduates last spring--John Bullock and Norman Gray. Bullock, a 6'6" center, has the height lacking among other team members. Gray was a Dallas all-city guard.

Another versatile defensive player and feeder to the post men is Vernon Lewis, 5'9" guard who played on the class 4-A state champion Stephen F. Austin of Houston team last year.

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Homecoming Will Include Parade, Banquet, Football

Homecoming at TJC will be Saturday, Nov. 21, and will include a parade, banquet and business meeting, football game with Kilgore, and possibly a reception and dance after the game.

Registration for returning exes will be in the Rose Garden Center Building from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and also 5:30-7 p.m., announced Larry Larison, president of the exes association.

Dues paying members of the exes association will be issued free tickets to the game upon registration.

The traditional homecoming parade will begin at the college

at 3:30 p.m. It will proceed down Fifth Street to Broadway and to the courthouse for a pep rally. Assembly for the parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. by the Teepee.

Larison said Apache exes would hold a banquet and business meeting in the Rose Garden Center Building beginning at 5:30 p.m. Naming of an outstanding ex will highlight the program.

The homecoming game with the Kilgore Rangers is the season's final for the Apaches. A special section will be roped off for members of the exes association.

Whether there will be an after game reception and dance depends upon the exes' interest in it.

"We want the opinion of exes to see if there's enough interest in after-the-game activities before plans are made," said Larison.

He urges all exes to participate in homecoming activities. "Homecoming will be the major function of our year's activities. We want you, our exes, to come home to ApacheLand for a memorable homecoming."

Larison hopes to build a strong association and urges all exes to join. Dues are \$1.25 per year.

Greenhaw Gives Club Requisites

Director of Student Activities Mrs. Averille Greenhaw has announced three requisites for each campus organization.

1. Organizations should turn in officer and membership rolls and names of faculty sponsors by Friday to the director's office, Room 111, Main Building.

2. Officers of all organizations are expected to maintain a C average.

3. All club meetings, including time and place, should be channeled through the director's office.

In announcing the C average for officers, Mrs. Greenhaw said the administration wanted to raise the academic standards of the social clubs. C average for all members, she said, would be the ideal situation.

Two Miss Tyler Finalists Lead Apache Belles, Band

Two finalists in the Miss Tyler contest are leaders in the Apache Belles and the Apache Band.

They are Apache Princess Miss Jan Grimes of Tyler and Drum Majorette Miss Mary Copper of Lindale. Miss Grimes was named Miss Tyler in the June contest and Miss Copper ranked among 14 other finalists.

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders explained that she and Choreographer Alfred Gilliam selected Miss Grimes as student leader of the drill team on the basis of "qualities required of every Apache Belle, plus additional leadership ability."

The Apache Princess marches among the sign carriers and acts as coordinator between the

girls and the Belle instructors.

Band Director Edwin Fowler, naming essentials for a drum majorette carriage and "field personality," says he is "real happy" with Miss Copper's performance.

The red-haired physical education major is in charge of the band during halftime shows at football games and twirls at pep rallies.

Miss Copper ranked among 15 finalists in the Miss Tyler contest. Her twirling experience includes two years as drum majorette of the Lindale High School Band and performances at Bergfeld Amphitheater and on the Rodney Kamel Show on KLTV.

She was runner-up for Miss Majorette last summer at Pat Dunn White's twirling school here. Twenty-seven girls competed for the title.

Sign girls are freshmen Misses Christi Hanna, Sally Carlisle, Barbara Green, Betty Jane Kniffen, Ginny Stanley, and Pam Lindley and sophomores Misses Mary Roberts, Suzanne Holloway, Lura Albright, Janice Cooney, Marsha Rodieck, and Donna Hamilton.

English Department Will Sponsor Party

The English Department will host a faculty get-acquainted party Friday in the Teepee. A Tyler caterer will serve dinner at 6 p.m., says Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, department chairman.

Faculty members and their wives or husbands are invited.

Don Loyd Heads Alpha Delta Chi

Don Loyd, sophomore from Tyler, was elected president of Alpha Delta Chi social fraternity. Loyd succeeds Bill Huffman from Longview.

Loyd, elected last spring, officially assumed duties at the fraternity's first meeting this year. The new president is a graduate of John Tyler High School and a former member of the high school National Honor Society.

He is majoring in public relations and plans to take a bachelor of journalism degree at the University of Texas.

Other new officers are Vice-president Larry Blackwell of Troup, Secretary-treasurer David Wilkerson of Troup, Student Senate representative Carl Trimble of Tyler, Reporter John Long of Troup, Parliamentarian Phillip Blaine Crosby of Tyler, and Pledgemaster Phil Hill of Arp.

The pledgemaster selected two assistants--Robert McLane and David King, both from Tyler.

Don Loyd Explains Goal Of Fraternity

Alpha Delta Chi President Don Loyd explained the fraternity's goal at the first meeting.

Loyd said members of Alpha Delta Chi plan to become a more service-minded organization by offering their help to various college activities.

As examples, he said the fraternity would co-sponsor, along with its sister sorority To-Kalon, the Christmas dance and the all-college picnic at the end of the year. The fraternity will also help direct high school seniors at Career Day.

Alpha Delta Chi plans a special event for Christmas. It will take the responsibility of giving a needy family "the happiest Christmas they have ever had," Loyd said.

64 New Trainees Register For Instruction At TESN

One hundred and four trainee nurses are enrolled in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing. Sixty-four are beginners, an increase of more than 60 per cent over the number of new students last fall.

"The majority of the 104 come from within a 100-mile radius of the East Texas area," says Mrs. Scott Keahey, director of TESN. Students from other states include one from California, another from Michigan, and another from Oklahoma.

To enroll at TESN, the applicant must take an entrance test early in spring and be interviewed by one of the TESN personnel. "A prospective student must have a good high school record both personally and academically. Applicants are notified of their acceptance by the end of May," says Mrs. Keahey.

TESN students take courses at TJC for two years out of the three-year training period.

"The field of nursing is wide open throughout the nation and world," says Mrs. Keahey. "For example, twice as many nurses

are currently needed in Texas alone."

Krasner Elected PTK President

Sophomore Larry Krasner of Tyler has been elected president of Phi Theta Kappa. Krasner succeeds Kenneth Eckley of Tyler.

The new president is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a former member of the National High School Honor Society. He officially assumed his duties as president at Phi Theta Kappa's first meeting this fall.

Other new officers are Vice-President Randy Fouts of Hawkins, Secretary Miss Andrea Hayes of Tyler, Treasurer Tommy Julian of Tyler, Reporter Mrs. Pat Brown of Lindale, and Student Senate Representative Miss Linda Wood of Tyler.

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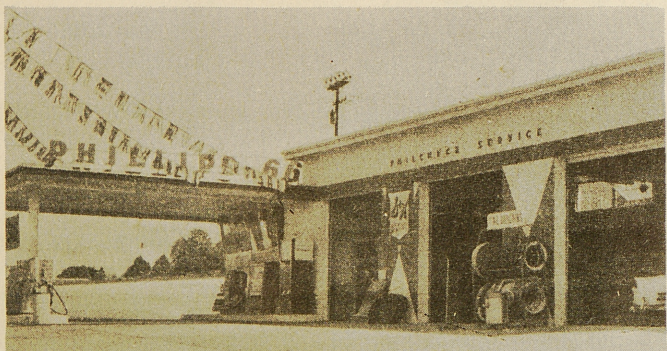
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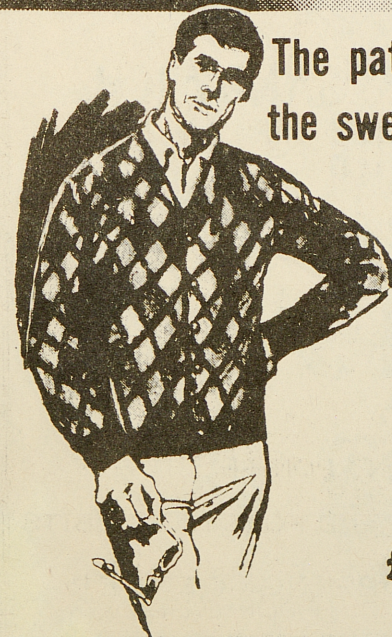
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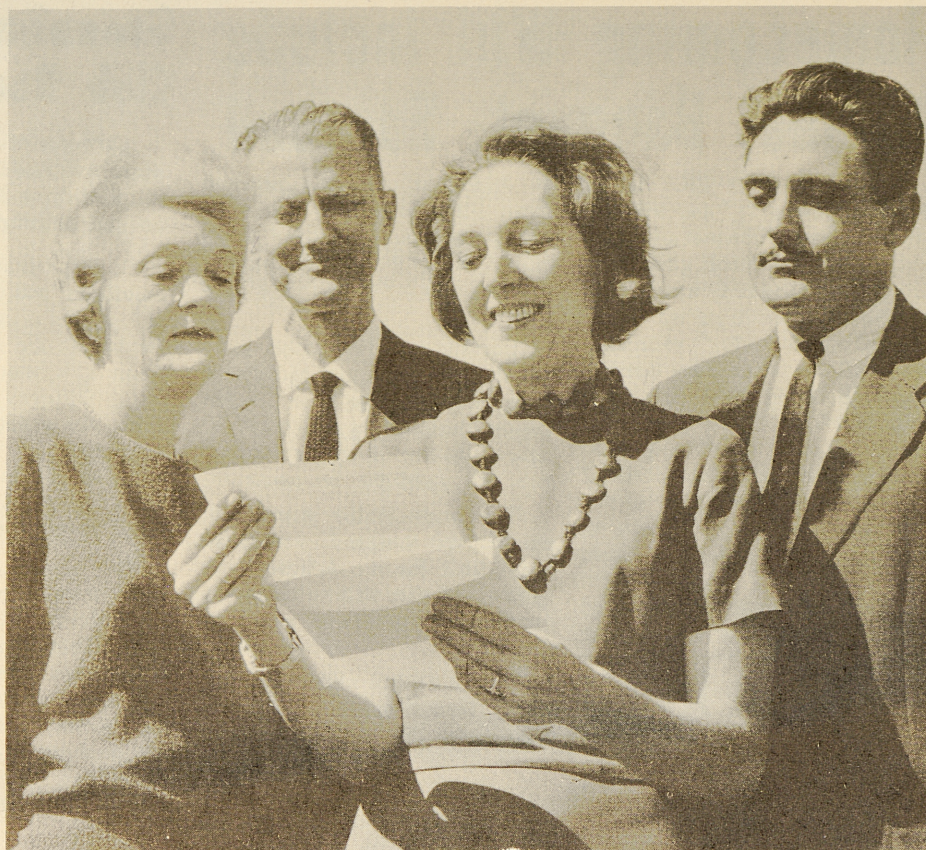
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Marshall H. Pengra (left), general manager of KLTV, hands a \$780 check to sophomore journalism student Mrs. Pat Brown at a recent assembly. The annual scholarship is the largest awarded at TJC. Channel 7 News Director Charles Pearson waits to offer congratulations.



CASH IN HAND

Members of the Speech Department faculty, (from left) Mrs. Eva Saunders, Lawrence Birdsong, Chairman Dr. Jean Browne, and Clarence Strickland, discuss plans for a \$376 grant to the department by the Sales and Marketing Executives Club. (See story, Page 1)

TEACHERS ORDER FILMS

York Directs Visual Aids

Because of the need and demand for Visual Aids, President H. E. Jenkins has appointed a full time director, Mrs. Myra York.

Visual Aids equipment ready for use includes six movie projectors, four slide projectors, overhead projectors, films, records, record players, and slides.

Several instructors are already requesting films and projectors, according to Mrs. York. "If a film is not available, it can be ordered from other college libraries," she said.

Among instructors talking advantage of audio visual aids are John Burket, geology; Forest Griffin, Marvin Davis, and Kenneth Evans, math; Robert Willis and Jack Betts, drafting; John Saleh, business administration and James Barnes, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, Mrs. Gloria Jackson, and H.F. Mills, social sciences.

Also Mahlon Soileau, French; Mrs. Eva Saunders and Dr. Jean Browne, speech; James Wicks, chemistry; Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics; Mrs. Jack Bain, art; Miss Lena Exum, English; Mrs. Mary Wallace, psychology; Mrs. Pauline Paynes, typing; Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism.

Griffin, Davis, and Evans are using overhead projectors. "Evans has ordered the films

'Theory of Limits' Part I and Part II," said Mrs. York.

Griffin asks for more overhead projectors and has requested a movie projector because of the need for more educational films in his department.

Burket checked out a slide projector and an overhead projector.

Mills has requested the use of an overhead projector daily. The history department, Mrs. York said, had a called meeting to discuss the value of seeing the history Pattern Books for making transparencies.

French Club Elects Mary Ann Brown 1964-65 President

Miss Mary Ann Brown has been elected president of the French Club.

Other new officers are Miss Linda Wood, vice-president; Miss Kay King, student senate representative; Miss Susan Avoia, secretary; Miss Greta Gregory, treasurer; and Mauly Garrard, historian.

French Instructor Mahlon Soileau sponsors the organization. Among events planned for the year, he says, are Christmas caroling and a Christmas social.

He invites new prospective members to contact him or one of the club officers. Dues are 50 cents per semester.

Day Classes Include 100 On Scholastic Probation

Approximately 100 students were enrolled in day classes on the basis of scholastic probation this semester, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

Students under scholastic probation will be subject to these restrictions: the total load limited to four courses not to exceed 13 semester hours plus physical training, attendance required in psychology 110, attendance required in the library two evenings per week, a bi-weekly conference with one of the counselors, no participation in extra-curricular organizations.

If after nine weeks the grades indicate an inability or unwillingness to do work, the probationer will be dismissed from college, officials say.

Students remain on probation for one semester. If, at the end of the semester the student has no grade lower than C, he will be unconditionally accepted as a regular student.

A freshman must pass nine hours with nine grade points and a sophomore must pass 12 hours with 12 grade points on a three point system to stay clear of probation.

The probation program is designed to help students find themselves and become successful college students.

In explaining that "college educations are so in demand that they cause a drain on college resources," he says there is a question of whether to accept poor college students.

RECOGNIZED ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE

Oct. 6 Is Deadline For Allocations Requests

Deadline for allocation requests of campus organizations is the night of Oct. 6, said Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities.

Mrs. Greenhaw lists three ways to submit allocation requests:

Organizations may turn in requests to Student Body President Neal Stokay.

They may submit applications to Mrs. Greenhaw at her office, Room 111, Main Building.

They may bring their re-

quests to the student senate meeting Oct. 6. The meeting, tentatively set at 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Main Building, will be open to the public.

Any recognized campus or-

ganization may request funds for activities benefiting the entire student body. The administration checks senate approved requests before sending them to the business office, said Dean E. M. Potter.

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